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On March 18th, at London, F. L. CROFTON,
late Organist of Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai,
aged 42 years.
On April 8th, at Shanghai, John Durr, Engineer,
China Merchants S. N. Co., aged 44 years.HONGKONG OFFICE: 10A, DES VEAUX ROAD C
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The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, APRIL 16th, 1936

For many days Hongkong may be heard put
to it for subjects of conversation, and since
thought and speech demand exercise, we
descend as a community to the pettiness of
a rural village. The mischief proverbially
at the disposal of idle hands tempts also
mind and tongue. Then events crowd upon
the heels of events, and we are lifted for
awhile out of the rut, and called upon to
consider matters for which we are ill-
prepared. A disastrous typhoon, an
administrative crisis, or a commercial boom
or slump, keys us up to a pitch that
gradually flattens when the normal tedium
returns. Just now tragedy fills the picture,
and the struggle for the constitutional
rights of the Sanitary Board shrinks in the
perspective to a temporary insignificance.
The anti-Japanese boycott looks more
threatening; the threatened public right to
walk on the hillsides of the Colony is not
at the moment attracting the champions
otherwise forthcoming; and even the
pleasurable business of suggesting alterna-
tive sites for the new typhoon refuge is
deserted; while we all stare with some awe
at the vivid illustration of a sudden cessa-
tion of a previously much observed energy
—at the transformation of a quick and
dominating personality—at, in short, the
perception of the nearness of that mysterywe call Death to the very hive of throbbing
life. We do not propose here to moralise.
Events like the drowning of this prominent
member of our business community make
every observer do that for himself. On the
tenth day the blessed Lethe that meanders
continually through the souls of men will have
washed away all thought of it, and only a
ripple—perhaps the effect upon the Hong-
kong University enterprise, for instance—
will revive the memory of what was, and the
melancholy of the might-have-been.It is profitable, as a check on extrava-
gance, to have these reminders of evanes-
cence, mutability, and fickleness. We care
very much for a little while, and then
we do not care. There is no happy mean
between fervour and callousness, excitement
and indifference, and this want of balance
affects Hongkong as much as any place. At
the time of "the" typhoon, and at intervals
afterwards, we were all saying, or endorsing
and applauding the saying, that no matter
what it might cost, we must have an
adequate typhoon anchorage. Slowly the
official machine got in motion; presently out
came a scheme intended to meet the popular
demand. But by this time the thrill of
tragedy had passed away; we are saying the
details of the scheme are not satisfactory; we
are saying the cost is too high. Outsiders
might think of the bloated corpses that
haunted our harbour two Octobers past,
might endure any thought save the percep-
tion of a possible recurrence of those grisly
scenes. They might say that the provision of
a more accessible shelter for all the native
craft that minister to the shipping trade
were a necessity for which our shipping
should ungrudgingly contribute. A body
like the Chamber of Commerce is not
swayed by sentiment. With the business
prosperity of the shipping in its care, it
turns a coldly calculating business-like eye
upon the subject. Its advice to the Gov-
ernment must weigh, for it has more in it
of permanence than an emotional popular
elamour. The Government is moved in both
ways; what it would depend on what it
could. Ways and means must modify its
wishes. One way, apparently, was to
suddenly increase the charge for lighter
licences, and this must eventually affect the
shipping which is to be called upon for
further contributions so long as the new
refuge leaves any indebtedness. Provision
for the tripping of the parent bird,
to vary the adage; and so it is to be hoped
that the officials will not be "too set" on
their present scheme, but take the sense of
the Chamber and of the shipping com-
munity. It should be possible to provide
convenient shelters without expensive frills
to them, and we hope that the Chamber
of Commerce, which entertains this idea,
will cause an acceptable alternative sug-
gestion to be submitted.Mr. G. Grimble, after holding the post for
many years, has resigned his position as
organist in the Union Church.Yesterday (Wednesday) Captain A. Milton-
Johnson assumed duty as Assistant-Superinten-
dent of Police (Chinese) at Shanghai.Mr. J. H. Kemp yesterday convicted an
Indian who had been employed by the Dock
Company as a watchman for being asleep at
his post and fined him \$10.The sixty-ninth report of the New Zealand
Insurance Co., of which the local agent is
Messrs. Reiss and Co., show a subscribed
capital of \$1,500,000, a paid up capital of
\$300,000 and reserve and insurance funds
amounting to \$290,000.The Tsar has issued an Imperial Rescript to
the army and navy (says a Renter's message from
St. Petersburg) in which, after referring to the
"disgraceful surrender of the fortress of Port
Arthur," he alludes to the "unforgettable heroic
deed of the valiant garrison." The Rescript
concludes:—"Brave defenders of Port Arthur,
by the heroic deeds, by the self-sacrificing valour
and loyalty to your oath, which you
displayed in the defence of our stronghold in
the Far East, you have won immortal fame,
and have written a new and splendid page in
the annals of the heroic deeds of Russia's
warriors. Grateful Russia is proud of you,
and will never forget your deeds, even as you
did not forget your duty to her."

ANOTHER MURDER.

Another murder has been reported to the
police, this time near Kowloon city. On Tues-
day a Chinaman was found on the road leading
from Sam-shui-ge with his head battered in,
and the appearance led to the inference that
he had been the victim of a band of robbers.

THE BOYCOTT.

The organisers of the boycott in Hongkong
are showing renewed activity. Yesterday morn-
ing the police on duty in Queen's Road
discovered placards posted on the walls of
prominent buildings, containing written in-
junctions in Chinese to the populace to have
nothing to do with anything from Japan. The
posters were destroyed. Another feature of the
boycott is that moneychangers will not handle
Japanese notes.

TELEGRAMS.

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AMERICAN NAVAL POLICY.

LONDON, April 15th.
President Roosevelt urges the
construction of four battleships im-
mediately.

[REUTERS SERVICE.]

THE NEW CABINET.

LONDON, April 13th.
Sir Henry Fowler retains the office of
Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. Lord
Tweedmouth is President of the Council,
Lord Crewe, Secretary of State for the
Colonies; Mr. Lloyd-George, Chancellor of
the Exchequer, Mr. McKenna, First Lord
of the Admiralty, Mr. Runciman, Board
of Education, and Col. Selby, Under Secretary
of State for the Colonies.SIR HENRY CAMPBELL-
BANNERMAN.LONDON, April 13th.
The condition of Sir Henry Campbell-
Bannerman shows no improvement. He is
very weak.

PRINCE VON BUELOW IN ITALY.

LONDON, April 13th.
Prince von Buelow has visited Signor
Tittoni in Rome.Signor Tittoni returned Prince von Bue-
low's visit and the two conferred for 80
minutes. It is generally understood that
Italy's policy in Macedonia preoccupies
Austria and Germany.

THE BOSTON FIRE.

LONDON, April 13th.
A fire at Chelsea, a manufacturing suburb
of Boston, has swept a square mile, and still
continue burning.The fire in the suburbs of Boston has
been controlled but it has destroyed some of
the finest public buildings and historic
churches. Damage to the factories is esti-
mated at from 7,000,000 to 10,000,000.
Ten thousand are homeless.THE MARRIAGE OF THE DUC
D'ABRUZZI.LONDON, April 13th.
It is positively affirmed in Rome that the
King has consented to the marriage of the
Duc d'Abuzzi with Miss Elkins, who
becomes an Italian Royal Princess.

THE TIBETAN NEGOTIATIONS.

LONDON, April 13th.
The Chinese Commissioner continues to
drag the Tibetan negotiations in Calcutta,
in spite of the British impatience and
anxiety. The Tibetan Associates are about
to return home.

THE SMUGGLING OF ARMS.

The following proclamation on the subject of
the smuggling of munitions has been issued by
the Viceroy at Canton:The case of the "Tatsu Maru" was settled by
the Waiwung last month. The Kuogpei
(Lappa) Customs have again seized large
quantities of rifles and ammunition, which were
being smuggled through Macao into the interior.
The desperadoes, supplied with arms and
ammunition, in Chinghong, Langchou, and
other districts of the Liangkung province, have
caused considerable damage to the mercantile
class; and, unless drastic measures be taken in
the matter, the practice of smuggling in rifles
and ammunition will never be got rid of. The
Japanese Government has consented to regulate
the exportation of arms to Macao, which
is, without doubt, the headquarters of those
who are engaged in the sale of contraband to
Chinese revolutionaries, bandits and other law-
less persons in the Liangkung Vicerey. From
henceforth should any Chinese or foreign
steamer, laden with rifles or ammunition, come
into the territorial waters which are within the
jurisdiction of the Liangkung (Kwangtung
and Kiangsi) provincial government, the vessel
and her whole cargo will be confiscated without
fail. Besides requesting my subordinates to
exert themselves to the utmost to prohibit the
smuggling of the contraband, I now issue this
proclamation and hereby look to every class of
people to take note of this and to obey. In
making this announcement I, the Viceroy, am
actuated by the desire to protect trade condi-
tions and to preserve the peace and good order
of the Liangkung province.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The H.A.L. str. *Sambra* left Shanghai on
the 14th inst., and may be expected here on the
17th inst. p.m.
The *Apar* str. *Japan* from Yokohama and
Kobe, left Moji on the morning of the 15th inst.,
and may be expected here on or about 19th inst.
at daylight.The *Apar* str. *Catherine* *Apar* from Calcutta
left Singapore on the afternoon of the 14th inst.,
and may be expected here on or about 20th inst.
The *Indo-China* str. *Kutang* left Calcutta
for this port via the Straits on the 9th inst.,
and may be expected here on or about 20th inst.
The *Indo-China* str. *Osang* left Calcutta
for this port via the Straits on the 12th inst.,
and may be expected here on or about 20th inst.At St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, to-
morrow (Good Friday), divine service will be
held at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A DOCTOR SUMMONED.

The case in which Dr. Wan Tui Mo, of 20
Caine Road, was summoned for having on the
11th March last inserted a false statement in
the register of deaths concerning Ng Sik Kwan
again came before Mr. Kemp at the Magistracy
yesterday. Sgt. O'Sullivan prosecuted on
behalf of the police, and the Hon. Dr. Ho Kai
appeared for the defence. The case for the
prosecution was that on the 11th March a boy,
15 years old, died in D'Agall Street. The
father went to defendant and told him that he
wanted to have the body removed in order to
quieten his mother who was grief-stricken.
Defendant filled up a form and the body was
conveyed to the Tung Wa Hospital where it
was removed to the Public Mortuary where,
on a postmortem examination being made on
the body by Dr. Healey, the cause of death
was found to have been diphtheria, and not
phthisis.The father of the boy stated the defendant
had visited him several times. Last year when
the boy was vomiting and spitting blood he was
called in.
His worship—Last week I said I thought
there was no evidence against the defendant
but on thinking the matter over I thought
that as the child died of diphtheria and the
certificate stated phthisis that fact ought to be
explained by the defendant. The onus is upon
him.Dr. Ho Kai—Certainly, I can place the
defendant in the witness box.His Worship—He ought to say how he
treated the boy.Dr. Ho Kai—He treated him for phthisis.
His Worship—I think the shortest way would
be for defendant to show how he prescribed for
the boy.Dr. Ho Kai—We have nothing to hide. The
prescription was for the throat. Defendant
thought the boy suffered from tonsillitis.
Defendant said he had treated the boy in
question whom he saw on the 9th and 10th
March last. He remembered having attended
the boy about a year before. The child was
suffering from inflammation in the throat and
he was very weak and emaciated. He found two
tonsils large and inflamed and though he had a
good view of the back of the throat he could see
nothing more.Dr. Healey, questioned by the Court, said
that defendant's prescription in this case was
such as might be used for all cases of an in-
flammatory condition of the throat.

His Worship dismissed the summons.

ANOTHER WILD FLOWER CASE.

Before Mr. Kemp at the Magistracy yester-
day Li Kum, a gardener, was summoned for
trespassing on the hillside above Wongachong
village.His Worship—But how can he trespass on
the hillside? I can't see that.Inspector Gurnley—It is Government ground.
This ground is under the Forestry Department.

His Worship—What happened in this case?

Inspector Gurnley—The defendant was
arrested by a forest guard, while cutting moss
and that is why he is charged with trespass.His Worship—I am not very clear about the
trespass.Inspector Gurnley—There are notices in
Chinese and English posted up stating that the
ground is under the Forestry Department.His Worship—The Ordinances were not meant
to prohibit walking up the hillside because that
would mean that anyone taking a walk could be
charged for trespass.Inspector Gurnley—Certainly, but I don't
think the Government would go so far as
that. It is only to protect the grass that there
is a charge for trespass.The forest guard spoke to the fact that
notices prohibiting walking on or cutting the
grass were posted up.Inspector Gurnley stated that the defendant
had taken two large bundles of moss. This
moss was becoming very scarce.His Worship adjourned the case until
Thursday, bail being fixed at \$25."THE MESSIAH" AT ST. JOHN'S
CATHEDRAL.Last evening, after evensong, at St. John's
Cathedral several numbers from "The
Messiah" (Handel) were sung. The announce-
ment that this would take place brought
together a congregation that filled the Cathed-
ral. The choir of about thirty voices was
strengthened on the occasion by thirty addi-
tional voices, and the excellent manner, in
which the choruses were rendered—especially
the second, "Surely He hath borne our griefs"
—demonstrated in a most gratifying manner
the efficiency of the choir, and reflected the
highest credit on the painstaking efforts of the
organist and choirmaster Mr. Denman Fuller.
The air "He was despised" was sung by Mrs.
T. L. Perkins; Mr. A. B. Ayris took the recita-
tive and air "Thy rebuke hath broken his
heart," and Master J. Stuart sang "He was
out of the land of the living." Mrs.
E. Barrett took the air "I know that my
Redeemer liveth"; Mr. E. S. Carothers, the re-
citative and air "Behold I tell you a mystery";
Mrs. Dwyer, the recitative, "Then shall be
brought to pass." Mrs. Dealy and Mr. S.
Moore took the duet "O death! Where is thy
sting"; the quartet "Since by man came death"
was sung by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Edwards,
Mrs. Broughall and Mr. F. A. Biden; and
"Foras in Adam all die" by Mrs. J. Kew, Mrs.
Goldsmith, Mr. W. Matthews and Mr. W.
Armstrong.After a collection had been taken in aid of the
electric lighting fund of the Cathedral (for
which another \$650 was needed) the organist
played the Good Friday Music from "Parafal"
(Wagner). The numbers from the "Messiah"
are to be repeated at 9.15 p.m. on Good Friday.

THE LATE MR. RENNIE.

Not for many years has the community of
Hongkong received such a shock as followed
the news of the untimely death of Mr. Rennie.
His friends and associates could scarcely believe
the sad intelligence but the grim reality became
apparent when the remains of the gentleman
who was so conspicuous for his marvellous
energy and keen business capacity were
laid to rest. The all-absorbing topic of conver-
sation yesterday was Mr. Rennie's tragic end.
The sensation it created was profound. Certainly
Hongkong was deeply moved over the death
of this citizen, and his disappearance from the
scene of so many activities will be felt.As to the tragedy itself, details are coming
to hand which make the events of Tuesday
afternoon stand out more clearly. Before
Mr. Rennie jumped overboard he had fastened
the despatch box, which is fairly large and
weighty, round his neck with a cord. After
he took the fateful leap the first coxswain threw
a buoy overboard, but, as Mr. Rennie made
no attempt to reach it, the second coxswain
jumped in after his master. As he approached
him Mr. Rennie either said or indicated that he
did not wish the buoy and put his face under
water. Some little time elapsed before the body
was recovered, but life was then extinct.It has since transpired that Mr. Rennie must
have contemplated taking his life. On Tuesday
he arranged personal affairs, and even wrote,
so it is stated, a letter to his wife.Suicide is clearly suggested by the account of
the affair, and there has naturally been much
speculation in the Colony regarding the cir-
cumstances which could have driven a man of
Mr. Rennie's buoyant disposition to such an
act of desperation. An explanation is generally
sought in the recent state of the wheat market.It has long been public property that in conse-
quence of the heavy shorings in the world's
wheat crop, Mr. Rennie made heavy purchases
for the Junk Bay flour mills and had been
importing large cargoes in anticipation of a
big rise in the price of wheat and flour.
Events, however, have so far falsified his
predictions, the financial crisis in the United
States has proved a factor in the wheat market
which a few months ago could not have entered
into the calculations of the most far-sighted and
astute of men. And on top of this has
recently come a heavy slump in Pacific freights,
boat being now carried across at half the rate
which obtained down to within the past fort-
night. This slump has been brought about, we
understand, by the Chinese boycott of Japanese
trade, which has had the effect of causing the
Japanese lines to separate themselves from the
Conference, and a freight war has resulted.To what extent this unexpected turn of
events has affected the prospects of the business
with which Mr. Rennie was so prominently
identified time alone can tell, but the serious
disappointment of his sanguine hopes and
expectations may have been too much for a
nervous system already overstrained by the
mental strain which the initiation of such an
important enterprise as the Junk Bay
Flour Mills must have entailed.Sir Paul Chater and Mr. Mody who were so
intimately associated with Mr. Rennie in this
enterprise reposed unlimited confidence in his
business acumen and ability as well as in his
personal integrity. The deepest sympathy is
felt for Mrs. Rennie in her sudden bereavement.

THE FUNERAL.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon.
It was very quiet and only a few of his friends
and business associates attended. These joined
the cortege at the Monument and followed to
the graveside in the Protestant Cemetery, where
the Rev. J. T. Johnson officiated and pro-
nounced the committal sentences. The chief
mourners were Sir Paul Chater and Mr. H.
N. Mody. The others present were Sir Henry
Berkley, the Hon. Mr. Ross Davies (Attorney
General), Captain Fleming representing H. E.
the Governor, the Hon. Mr. Wei Yik, Dr.
Standen, Messrs. W. Macdonald Parr, B.
Leighton, G. Liebert (French Consul), F.
Fook, J. C. Peter, G. C. C. Master, C. A. Lowe,
B. Percy Smith, J. Hastings, A. Seth, H. Seth,
S. A. Seth, H. F. Chard, G. P. Lammert,
Wasser, L. Berendse, etc.The coffin was made of English oak and
was mounted with brass furnishings. The
breast plate was inscribed—

Alfred Herbert Rennie.

Aged 51 years.

Died 14th April, 1936.

The floral tributes were very beautiful. The
senders were—Sir Paul Chater, Mr. H. N. Mody,
Mr. B. Yoneda, Messrs. Wasser and Raven, Mr.
and Mrs. Ho Tung, Mr. Ho Fook, Mr. and Mrs.
Tsang Lau Kok, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Wei Yik,
Mr. G. P. Lammert, Office Boy A. Chueng, Mr.
and Mrs. Li Wai Lum, Mr. Au Young Kit, Mr.
James, Dr. J. W. Noble, Mr. C. E. Warren,
Mr. B. L. A. Howard, Mr. Wm. Lysaght, Mr.
Leung Shin Kong, Mr. S. A. Ahmed, Mr. and
Mrs. B. Layton, Mr. Tak Cheong, Capt. W.
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Staff, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peter, From the
Servants who say, "He was always so kind,"
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. C. Master, Dr. and Mrs.
Jordan, Messrs. Cornell Bros., Mr. H. B.
Chard, Mr. Lam Ping Woon, Mr. G. P.
Lammert, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Siebs,
Mr. G. S. Crickbank, Mr. and Mrs. A. Seth,
Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Black, Mr. Yee Kee, and
Messrs. Arnold Karberg & Co.We are requested to state that no notice of
the hour fixed for the funeral of the late Mr. A.
H. Rennie having reached either Government
House or the Colonial Secretary's Office till
just before a meeting which the Governor had
convened for the consideration of the Public
Health and Buildings Bill and at which the
Colonial Secretary, the Director of PublicWorks, the Hon. Dr. Ho Kai and Messrs. A.
Turner, A. H. Ough and A. Denison were
present, His Excellency was unable to postpone
the meeting to attend the funeral. We are
also authoritatively informed that His Ex-
cellency "had fully intended to be present in
person." As it was, Capt. Fleming, A.D.C.,
went to represent him.

LOCAL SPORT.

SHIELD FINAL.

CLUB V. N.S. "BEDFORD."
The following will play for the Club in this
match on Saturday—Goal, F. H. Kow; Backs,
E. E. Annett and E. Humphreys; Halves, L.
J. Viallet, J. Hall and A. Gregory; Forwards,
W. H. Williams, MacG. Weston, O. Eager, R.
Turner and J. Mead. The Referee will be Mr.
Henderson of H.M.S. "Astrea." Kick off at
4.30 p.m. sharp.

A. A. A.

The last of the monthly cross country runs
will take place on Sunday next, starting from
the Kowloon Cricket ground at 3.30 p.m.

MARINE COURT.

Wednesday, 15th April.

BEFORE THE HON. BASIL TAYLOR (HARBOUR
MASTER).

TOO MANY PASSENGERS.

Fung Tai, the master of the steam launch
"King Lee" was convicted of carrying five
passengers in excess of the number allowed,
and a fine of \$100 was imposed.

OBSTRUCTION.

Shan Fat Min, a boatwoman, and Leung Shu,
a boat master, were fined \$10 each for lying
alongside the s.s. "Huang Sang" in such a
manner as to prevent the free approach of
other vessels to the Central Pierway.

STEAM WHISTLE NUISANCE.

Lam Yau, the coxswain of a naval dock
launch, was summoned for unlawfully blowing
the steam whistle. He was found guilty, and
fined \$10.

DISTURBANCE OF THE SOLDIER.

LORD ROBERTS' FEARS.

SUDDEN INVASION.

Lord Roberts considered the House of Lords
a little speech on British unpreparedness to
repel an invasion with this personal note—
"It is difficult to understand why the soldier
always seems to be distracted when he ventures
to give an opinion or the subject he has made
his life study.""Whatever undue military ardour I may be
credited with, I must, I think, be acknowledged,
at my time of life, after all I have seen of war,
that I may be acquitted of any undue ardour,
and that the one and sixty years that have
passed since I had the honour of putting on the
uniform as a cadet may have brought to me
some measure of judgment with regard to the
exigencies of war.""My one desire is to use my experience for
the benefit of my country, and my hope that I
may be able to persuade the people of the
country of the necessity of its being sufficiently
garrisoned to protect it from the invader.""I have no axe to grind, and all I desire is
to save the country from a disaster which will
inevitably befall it if it refuses to be warned by
what has happened in the past to nations very
similarly situated, and to take the most ordinary
precautions for the future."The debate was initiated by Lord Midleton,
who urged the inadequacy of our home defences.Lord Roberts said:
"If ever the country is invaded, it is almost
certain to be done by surprise. This points to
the supreme importance of the time Defence
Army being in a thorough state of preparedness.
The value of the Territorial Army depends
on whether it can always be in such a condition
as to enable it to deal effectively with a surprise
invasion.""An invasion of the country by surprise is
a danger we have to reckon with, and must be
prepared for."Lord Portsmouth has pool-pooled the
suggestion, and said that any such action would
be brigandage. "The action might be called by
any name, but this is certain—that no fear
of the action being so designated will ever deter
any nation from quietly making all necessary
preparations to gain her object on the first
favourable opportunity.""As no one could say whether the warning
we may receive will be long or short, we surely
cannot run the risk of deferring to train the
Territorial Army until some kind of warning is
given."

MRS. THAW'S SECRET.

WHY SHE SEEMS DIVORCED.

Mrs. Harry Thaw is changeable as a
chameleon. She looked radiantly happy, says
the New York correspondent of the "Daily
Mail," as, sitting in the offices of her lawyer,
Mr. O'Reilly, she explained to an audience of
Press representatives that never, as long as she
lived, would she disclose the real reason for her
determination to have her marriage with Mr.
Thaw annulled."I stood by Harry," she observed, "as long
as he needed me. But now I can tolerate the
situation no longer."

"What is it makes the situation intolerable?"

"That," she replied, "is a secret which I
shall carry to the grave."What Mrs. Thaw's lawyers hint, but do not
state definitely, is that Mrs. Thaw made a dis-
covery during the first trial which determined
her never to live with her husband even if he
were liberated. The breach occurred at the
time that Mr. James Clinton Smith, brother-in-
law of Mr. Stanford White, gave evidence
showing that Mr. Thaw in posing as the
guardian of outraged innocence was guilty of
hypocrisy. Yet despite this proof of his
incontinency, he insisted with a singular lack
of chivalry on his wife going into the witness-
box and baring her shame to the whole world.
She obeyed, but never forgave him.

THE UNEMPLOYED BILL.

I tackled a horny-handed one,
And I pulled him up with a jerk.
And I said, "Will you tell me straight, my son,
What you mean by your 'I'm too proud to work'?"
"Your question," he said, "I'm too proud
to shrink."
And to shrivel is not my wont:
What exactly I mean by my Right to Work
Is my right to be paid if I don't.

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MANILA, TIENTSIN, WEIMAIWEI and TIENTSIN	"TEAN"	On 21st April, 4 P.M.
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NAPLES, GENOA, ALGIERS, GIBRALTAR, SOUTHAMPTON, ANTWERP & HAMBURG	"PRINZ REGENT LUITPOLD"	Wednesday, 22nd April, at Noon
SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, and YOKOHAMA	"PRINZ EISEN FRIEDRICH"	About Wednesday, 22nd April
MANILA, NEW GUINEA, BRISBANE, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE	"PRINZ WALDEMAR"	Thursday, 23rd April, at 5 P.M.
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CHUSHUN, Maru, Japanese str., 1,311, T. T.	11th April—Fuzhou 9th April—Oake Shosen Kaisha.
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